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Friday, December 20, 1895.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

What the Fritinel Files Will Call to Four Mind if You Will Read Them.

DECEMBER 1882.

The U. B. church in the Shiloh trict was dedicated. Phil Kollmer sold his farm near thi

city to a Mr. Blackburn, of Nebraska. DECEMBER 1884. On the 12th Abe Durham made

murderous assault upon "Buck" Griffin, with a stick of stove woed. Durham made his escape.

The barn belonging to G. H. Holt was burned to the ground on the night of the 20th. Loss \$1500. Frank Judd, of Craig, fell under the

wheels of a hand car on the 22d and was badly injured. He recovered. Maitland was visited by a fire on the 28th-buildings occupied by a cigar factory, paint shep and barber shop were destroyed. The Commercial hotel was damaged.

DECEMBER 1885.

"Uncle" Johnny Proud died on the 8th, aged 78. On the 7th, Mrs. Prissie Dulin Mc Crackin died.

The residence of the Widow Moore, fifty dollars." south of this city, was destroyed by fire on the 11th. On the 17th, James Hambleton was

run over by the north bound passenger train, near Forbes, and instantly killed. **DECEMBER 1886**

On the 7th Andy Scott, living near Craig, was held up in his front yard, monly called Sunday, shall on convicand relieved him of \$180.

Geo. W. Patton, the horse thief, was and shall be fined not exceeding fifts arrested at Wyandotte, Kansas, on dollars."

Wm Allaway fell into the Nodaway river on the 7th, and was drowned. On the 9th E. L. Boham bought the

Ira Peter stock of general merchandise. Jesse Thornhill, aged 62, died on the On the 8th the D. P. Snell barn a

Mound City was burned, together with 17 head of horses. Mrs. Catharine Cottier died on the 15th, aged 85.

DECEMBER 1888. On the 9th Will Coburn was killed at

threshing machine engine. He was 23 years of age at the time of the accident. Wm. Herren,of Forbes, died on the 15th. DECEMBER 1889.

Madison, Dakots by the explosion of a

Mrs. Augusta Peret died on the 2d. Bruce !Kenney died on the 1st at Bedford, Iowa. Mrs. Sarah Q. Goslin died on the 7th.

aged 54. Mary Collins-Pinkston died on the 9th; aged 31.

Mrs. Lydia Wilson died on the 6th;

The grip eack and clothing belonging to young Thorpe found in a brush pile south of Forest, on the 17th. Judge Brewer, of the United States

court, decided the center of the channul to be the boundary line.

DECEMBER 1890. The postoffice at Forbes and general store of J. R. Wilson at same place was burglarized on the lat.

Mrs. Jpo. Meyer died on the 5th On the 20th Mrs. Richard Hahn was

thrown from her wagon and sustained serious injuties. Her injuries became Little Charley Smith died on the 25th

from the effects of a kick from a horse. On the 22d Oakley Marion feil from his wagon; was run over and died from

Urish Gandy was found dead in hi bed on the 22d; spoplexy was the cause of death. Levi Oren took Lie departure for the

far west on the 26th. DECEMBER 1891. Uncl Levi Dodge died on the 28th, aged

The store of S. M. Glass, at Forest

City, was burgiarized on the 25th. Burrel Evans died on the 27th, aged

DECEMBER 1852. Sam, P. Dooley died on the 18th,

On the 15th Johnny Crabb had his leg broken while coasting.

The barn of John Johnson etroyed by fire on the 4th. The Kelso district completed the new 2 story school house. DECEMBER 1893.

Mrs. Margaret Robbil died suddenly on the 4th. mangled.

up for business. Oregon Ledge K of P. was organized Day Goods,

Daniel Ettinger died on the 12th. Jacob Jones died on the 8th.

Mrs. Rachacel Lunsford died on the

J. A. Brown of Mound City, lost his little child on the San, while of corn lodging in its windpipe.

Grandma Hershberger died on the DECEMBER 1894

The Minton Hinton accretion case was decided on the 11th by the supreme

On the 14th a large amount of rai road fence destroyed by tire spark from locomotive.

The residence of Ed. Goodpasture in Clay township was destroyed by fire on On the 24th Wm, Crawford, of F

tescue, lost his store building and stock of goods by fire. Elizey VanBuskirk and wife celebrated their golden wedding on the 25th-

The former died on August 15, 1895. The new Christian church at New Point was dedicated on the 30th. It was destroyed by lightning Aug. 30, 1895. On the 22d the stores of F. K. Allen were arrested at Omaha for the burglary. will be BARGAIN DAY at our store. Come in Kennedy. On the 30th, J. T. and W. M. Parks, at once and secure some of the many bargains arrested for robbing the Forest City we are offering. mills of a lot of flowr and various per

sons, of miscellaneous property. Mrs. Emil Weber died on the 7th, aged 39. Dan. W. Evans died on the 26th. On the 22d occurred the death of Wm

Sabbath Laws.

Missouri's statutes are for Sunday

observance, and they provide a punish

ment for any violation of the Sunday

"Art. S. Sec. 3852. Sabbath Break

ing.-Every person who shall either

labor himself, or compel or permit his

apprentice or servant, or any other per

son under his charge or control, to labor

or perform any work other than house-

works of necessity or charity, or who

shall be guilty of hunting game or shoot-

ing on the first day of the week, com-

monly called Sunday, shall be deemed

guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not

The only exceptions to the above law

(see Sec. 3853) are one keeping another

"Sec 3854. Horse-Racing on Sunday-

Every person who shall be convicted of

horse racing, cock fighting, or playing

at cards, or gaming of any kind, on the

first day of the week, commonly called

Sunday, shell be deemed guilty of a

misdemeanor, and fined not exceeding

Sec. 3855. Selling Goods on Sunday-

Every person who shall expose to sale

any goods, wares, or merchandise, or

shall keep open an ale or porter house.

grocery or tippling house, or shall sell

or retail any fermented or distilled liq-

uors, on the first day of the week, com-

tion be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor,

The only exceptions here (see Sec.

3856) are drugs, medicines, provisions,

-The law department of the State

university has but one student that

wears petticoats, and she is kicking be-

cause the Columbia Herald has forbid-

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tles more will effect a permanent cure. To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend Ayer's

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THE LORD HAS BUILDED.

Dedication of New Point's Handsome New Christian Church.

Of the firm, of Oren & Meyer, at New Point, is a dandy. We do not mean that he is one of Christian denomination of New Point church is a prophecy, too, of the future. The members as well as friends of the those perfumed, fine-haired, patent-leather and surrounding country feel like conshoes and spike-tailed coat dandies, but is a gratulating themselves most keartly nearly all evils spring from ignorance, dandy when it comes to buying goods that over the success that has come to these yet knowledge is not an end in inself. It

a short time until the holiday season will be The building committee for the erec-On the 2d J. M. Davidson in trying to over, and they invite your inspection of their tion of their first house of worship in board a train at Bigelow, was badly HOLIDAY GOODS. You will find them head-October, 13th, and was completed and dedicated December 28 of the same year, by Elder Conner, of Fillmore.

The dimensions of this building were burned on August 30, 1895, having been prophecy of the man. struck by lightning.

of Christ, stimulated them to renewed energy and zeal, and at this meeting the following building committee ing the following building committee church should be free from unsymmetric church should be free from unsymmetric glarized. Harry Kelley and Andy Ryan every day from now until January 1, 1896, Acton, A. Hardman and Mrs. Rose

So liberal and generous were the contributions that the building committee began work upon the present house on October 8, 1895, and was completed in time for its dedication Sunday last, De-16 foot wall, with baptistry, dressing have made ears of corn to grow on a rooms, Vestibule, finished throughout in the building free from debt.

The work was done under the super-Hariman, and the carpenter work by

cellent taste, was it that Elder Barton at S. Denny should be chosen to preach that we have it here. the dedicatory sermon. A Holt county Thomas G. and Jane Denny, and to of God. these old people, who have long since passed over the river of life, is due the original organization of the Christian church in this township, and which took place in Fairview some time in 1867. Here the speaker grew to his manhood and in 1880 he was married to Miss Mary E., daughter of J. C. and Susan J. Massie, of Fairview district. After his mar riage he lived on the Massie farm and also the Harmon farm in the Whig Val ley. He united with the church in 1880, and in 1889 he entered Drake University at DesMoines, Iowa, to prepare himelf for the ministry, and in July 1892 winter of 1894. he moved to Hampton, I wa, where he

now resides. He preached his first sermon March 3, 1889, and the following November he Father and Mother Denny and their began his first regular pastoral work,be- daughters, Mrs. J. W. Davie, now ing stationed at Last Chance, Iowa. He Mrs. Sue Hodgin, and son, Hiram E., filled appointments at various places and nephew, J. B. Denny; and John until July 1892, at which time he completed his theological course at Drake University, the state board sent him to Hampton, his present home, for the pur has been that of a builder and organi zer, in which field he has met with remarkable success—the test evidence of his success is in the fact that within and it was used as a union church. three years from no church building or organization at I is present home, he has builded a membership of 500, and a L. D. Campbell, William Smith and made many discoveries, but their greatsharch editice and parsonage valued at \$12,000. His employment here is for an in- Davis, clerk. definite ti ne, and he is happy to the confidence of the people, not only of his own church but of the entire community, He is also serving his fourth term as the benediction was pronounced by food so that enting becomes a pleasure. corresponding secretary for the North ast Iswa district Christian convention After the usual introductory, th Elder chose for his text Ps. 127.1. "It

and looks with approval on the works of his corvents." The services were opened by singing by the congregation, led by Elder Denny.

about as follows: just following sermon

He said: We come to set apart to the offeeted by the movings of the spirit. devotion will be consecrated to highest upon. Here the sweet income of prayer and praise will assend. Here will be mounded out the glad tidings of the ties pol. Hore will esme our sons and daugh tern to the marriage aitars and from selves accordingly. here our bodies, worn and lifeless from the battle of life, will be borne to the silent city of the dead.

This is a useful occasion. It turns our Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped Hands thoughts to the past. It is the end of Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup much we are past, and glad that we are tions, and positively cures Piles, or no

men love to recount, as soldiers recount

a right to rejoice. It is a colemn thought, however, that nothing ends with itself. No word is ever completely spoken.

the air, but it can never die. Then let

please the people, and selling them at prices that suits the purse of everyone. It is only that suits the purse of everyone. It is only the self. It is only to serve their Master under their own tears. Thus it means not an end in its only the self. Yet he who feels and acts not self. Yet he who feels and the self. Yet he who feels and self. Yet he who feels and acts not commits suicide. Action is the third step and thus the

church must teach men to know, feel and work was begun in the following and act. It is thus given an infinite sig-

This is a hopeful occasion. It is like the dedicatory services being conducted an egg which is apparently complete in itself, and which is still a prophecy of an eagle that can soar. It is like a seed as follows: Main audience room was 32x that is complete, but still points toward 44 feet with a belfry 6x10. The baptis the tree and the fruit. It is like a child try and rooms 10x24. This building was that is lovely in itself, and yet is a mere

Thus in building this church, as in On September graduating from school, all true great-13th, just two ness is before. We have reached a good

the building, the members held a meeting and decided to rebuild. Father Hardman, Father Hardman, his zoalous sone, and others, feltt he loss keenly. and others, feltt he loss keenly, ground; men have physical needs; Christ but their earnestness in the cause fed and healed the bodies of men before

was chosen: Daniel Hardman, Robert Cain and Albert Hardman, with Jacob men are mere class men in circles with We are making big inducements in all Oren as treasurer, and E. E. Davis as lines of our general stock, as we are desirous clerk. This committee was aided the barriers that fence in their sympathies of making a change in the business the first of the first of the year, if we can get matters building the church. Elder McFarland, whether rick or poor, black or white." and Riffe and Ford, of Craig, were bur- so arranged. In order to attain this end, Mrs. Sue Hodgin, James Donovan, John The greatness of man consists not in accident, but in his humanity. 3. Its utility: All parts should be

used in a spiritual house, church; as all

4. It is beautiful: Money spent for beauty is well spent. Beecher said: "A time for its dedication Sunday last, December 15th, 1895, and is built upon the same plan as the former building and on the same ground. It is 32x44 with 16 foot wall, with baptistry, dressing bare, straight stalk, but instead of that hard pine and oak, grained doors, at a he produces first the graceful leaf, the cost of \$1350, all of which is paid and nodding plume and the silken tassel. Again, he combines beauty and use in intendency of Harry Tennis, the painting was done by Appleton & Freeman, son fruit. God spends much for mere the apple tree, with its graceful branchplastering by Caleb Rayhill, tin work by beauty, but it is well spent, Do not Schulte Bros., muson work by Dan think a chunk of bread is all the poor desire. Sometimes a vase of flowers Mr. Tennie and a host of liberal-hearted would be a greater charity. Do not let us all be cold Utilitarians. There should How appropriate and with what ex be beauty in every home and in every

5. Both churches rest on solid foundsand, who came to Hickory township at tions. Do not think that the church of the age of 12 years with his parents, Christ rests on doctrines, but on the Son Christ rests on the Son Chri

At the conclusion of this most excellent sermon, E. E. Davis, as secretary, read the proceedings of the board leading up to the building of this church. Dan Hardman, the president of the board of trustees, made his report, the most satisfactory point of which was the announcement that the church building was free from any encumbrance whatever. A collection was taken up and some \$80 realized.

This denomination was originally or ganized at Fairview, and by mutual con sent was removed to New Point in the

Among those who constituted the original membership of this church, which was established in 1868, were

McDaniel and wife and James Wise. They worshipped in the Fairview school house, and the first sermons were delivered by Elders William Trapp and pose of establishing a church. His work J. W. Tate, who at that time lived in Graham. In 1885 they had grown to such proportious that they built a nest house of worship, with the aid of others,

The present officers of the church are

Elder Todd, of Fillmore. The congregation was one of the larg-

est ever seen in New Point, and the ocension will be the source of happy and is good to feel that the Lord has builded joyous recollections by all those present.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Donnison, Pexas, which the travelog men say to one of the best Invocation, by Elder Dunning, of Mart | hotels in that section. In speaking of land; prayer, Elder Father Hardman, Chamberlain's Colio, Cholera and Diarwho also read the Scripture lesson, all those Romedy Major Picton says: "I foot wear to protect your feet when this wave attributes us. We carry H. S. Burr's after which Elder Denny delivered the fer several years, and take pleasure in Library will be reproduced for publica-

> The Shiloh Sabbath school will have their Christmas festivities on the Monday evening before Christmas, Decomber 21, 1835 Priends and patrons of the school will please govern them-

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weeke after this loss—for it was a total loss, no insurance having been placed as the this is merely a figure of speech. The tone church is composed of spiritable and bedies not lumber, yet the material lection. We have the goods and can please

Hotel Wooland Block.

OREGON. MO.

Stevenson's Unpublished Novel. "St. Ives," the novel left substantially omplete, and unpublished, by Robert

Louis Stevenson at his death, is described as purely a romance of adventure. It is the story of a French prisoner captured in the Peninsular wars, quart, 10c. who is shut up in Edinburgh Castle;

-C. A. Doughty has recently sold his there he falls in love with a Scotch girl 174 acre farm, northwest of Craig, to who, with her aunt, frequently visits John Johnson for \$7,000. the prisoners. There is early in the story a duel under extraordinary circumstances, between St. Ives and a fellow-prisoner; after various episod-s a remedy for croup. Safe for children dangerous plan of escape is decided upnumstances, between St. Ives and a felon, and the daring St. Ives finally be-comes a free man. The perils that he ducting a series of meetings at Minne-sota Valley, and meeting with some sucundergoes while in hiding about Edinburgh, his adventures on the Great North Road with strangers and robbers, best res

his final escape acrose the border into location. Terms easy. Apply to S. F. England, his subsequent return to Edinburgh, and many other incidents of this splendidly conceived story are told in entertainment, this Friday evening, Dethe spirited, vivacious and wonderful cember 20. style of which Stevenson was a master. Mr. Sidney Colvin -himself an author and critic of rare ability and a master of style - says of this novel that "as a

will be found a very spirited and entertaining piece." From S. S. McClure, Limited, 30 Lufayette Place. New York.

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"The Gray Man,' a new serial story by S. R. Crockett, will be published in Harper's Weekly, beginning in January. During the current month, or in the mmediate future, the Weekly will contain illustrated articles describing the regions of the Venezuelan boundary dispute, of the troubles in Turkey, of the Grand Army of that city. A the rebellion in Cubs, and of the Japaness acquisition of Formosa. There post will be held on Saturday evening next, December 28, 1895. will also be noteworthy papers on

domestic subjects—on the notable fea tures of the Great West, by Julian Ralph; and "Debt and Valuation," an important paper of national interest by J. K. Upton. The Christmas Number of the Weekly, containing thirty-two pages in an ornamental cover, is of uncommon beauty and value.

For more than a hundred years the Shakers have been studying the remed-A. and D. Hardman, elders; E. B. West, jal properties of plants. They have John Acton, as deacons, and Edward est achievement was made last year. It is a cordial that contains already digest The exercises were closed by Elder ed food and is a digester of food. It is Denny singing a solo, assisted in the effective in removing distress after eatchorus by the large congregation, and ing, and creates an appetite for more Pale, thin people become plump and healthy under its use. It arrests the out to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rayburn.

wasting of consumption There never has been such a step forward in the cure of indigestion as this Shaker Cordial. Your druggest will be

Give the babies Laxel, which is Castor Oil made se paistable as Honey.

dedicatory sermon, which in brief was saying that I consider it an infallible tion in Harper's Weekly of November ours for distributed and dysentery. I 2d. Another interesting article in the for anything needed for these occasions, always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in (). Paine, who will discuss, in the light service the work of hearts and hands the hotel, and in every case it has of personal and attentive observation at proves steelf worthy of unqualified on Creedmoor, the method adopted by the This work of unselfish love and true dorsoment, For sale by Clark O. Proud authorities of New York State to im-

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GOLD MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

AYERS LEADS ALL OTHER SARSAPARILLAS.

The state of the conditions of the colonies, which appears in the January Number, treats of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of this character, and if instructions we are glad they are spate, let them be forgotten. The past is a great inhering result. We have tested this character, and if instructions this character, and if instructions the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of this character, and if instructions the past is a great inhering in contact the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of this character, and if instructions the time is a specific for all complaints of the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the conditions of the colonies, with especial reference to Virginia at the time of the conditions of the colonies, with the eserction of many times and the proper is fully illustrated with the eserction of the conditions of the colonies, with the proper is fully illustrated with the eserction of the conditions of the colonies, with the time of the conditions of the colonies, with the proper is fully illustrated with the eserction of the conditions of the

- Mrs. Clara Hoffman will liver a series of lectures in our county. -The new M. E. church at Craig is to

Try a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hom-iny (Hulled Corn.) It is delicious, Full

-We are truly sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. R. C. Glenn. We trust it

-For sale at a bargain-One of the

—J. J. Crews, living near Craig, re-cently jost a large amount of corn and hay by fire, originating, he says, from a motive spark.

a wife and eight child -Rev. J. W. Malotte, of Graham, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church, Mound City, on Sunday, December 29, 1895 - the fifth Sunday in December.

-A number of the citizens of Mait-land drove over to Maryville Monday of ture. They returned without a single

-The Dankers boys, at Corning, are building a little city of cribe. They now have 14,000 bushels of corn already cribbed and are still storing. May and June will see the corn market at 40 or 50

Fifty cents at Clark O. Proud's drug from their buggy on the 5th by the breaking of the coupling pole; Mrs. Peters had her collar bone and an arm broken. Mr. Peters escaped with but a -Moses Peters and wife were thrown

> near Forest City who still sticks to the open fire place and back logs and bee gums, and blees his old soul we don't know but what he is about half right.— Brookfield Guzette. -- Dr. Chittenden, one of Mound City's

-It is said that there is an old farmer

Coughing irritates the delicate organi and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It

easy, reduces the soreness and inflam-mation. Every one likes it. Sold by T. S. Hinde. -THE HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL, ORD OF the best edited and nestest looking papers in Missouri, is giving the early his-tory of Lewis township, which is proving very interesting. The Deacon and Tom are always on the alert for interesting reading for their patrons.—Corning Chronicle.

- We would have no objections what ever in seeing Major Wm. Warner gov-ernor of imperial Museuri, but we would far prefer to see him sixting up in that elegant box in the United States senate. in charge of the gavel. The facts are: Major Warner is very available timber for second place on the national Repub

Mrs. Rayburn, up to the evening of De-cember 10, was Miss Emma, the accom-plished daughter of Andrew Meyer, Esq. of Benton township. The wedding Shaker Cordial. Your druggest will be ceremony occurring at the home of the glad to give you a fittle book descrip-tive of the product. Commins, of Mound City, and Miss Emma Roscher, of this city, were the attendants.

- Howard Tears, of Forest City, is right in the push when it comes to selling candies, nuts, fruits, etc., for Christ-mas and holiday trade. He mekes a associalty of furnishing these goods for Christmas trees, church feetivals and sociables, and also social gatherings of all kinds. When it comes to making prices

-Judge Leeper's big cattle were de-livered here Monday. This is the load of steers which has been watched with of steers which has been watched with considerable interest during the past year. It will be remembered that the Judge contracted his cattle to D. A. Gelvin one year ago, to be delivered one year after date, at 6 cents a pound. They are two-year olds, going on three, nearly all thoroughbreds, some weighing right at a ton and averaging \$101 and some cents a head. The biggest fails to give immediate relief. Sold by T. S. Hinde.

-Our sister city of Craig has made Harper's Magasine.

A new biography of George Washing ton, by Professor Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, will be a feature of Harper's Magazine during 1896. The first 'paper, which appears in the January Number, toward the creation of new residences and business houses. \$33,275 has been expended in building five new and handsome business houses—leaving the handsome sum of \$20,275, as expended to the creation of new residences.